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MONSIEUR WHISKIES; also BAKER'S and
THOMPSON'S PURE RYE WHISKIES, to which
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Consignments of Flour, Grain and Country Pro-
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Brushes, among them the
CELEBRATED "BOY" BRAND.
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second-class matter.]

Railroad to Mount Vernon.

From many indications which we are
inclined to believe are not altogether "sound-
ing brass and tinkling cymbals" it seems
that a long and urgent public need is soon
to be supplied. The New Alexandria Land
and River Improvement Company, organ-
ized with ample means, capabilities and en-
ergies for their contemplated enterprise,
having obtained from the corporation of
Alexandria a charter for a system of elec-
tric railways through the streets of that
city, propose also to extend their system by
virtue of another charter from the State of
Virginia over Great Hunting creek and on to
Mount Vernon, so that quick passenger
and freight transportation between the Na-
tional Capital and the home and tomb of
George Washington, either by rail, or
part rail and ferry, may be afforded to the
large and rapidly increasing travel requir-
ing such facilities. The necessary surveys
for the purpose have already been made
and the roads in both the city and the coun-
try have been permanently located and the
work of construction will be commenced at
once and pushed without delay to comple-
tion, which the company say will be in time
for the accommodation of the members of
the Grand Army Encampment in Washing-
ton next September.

The projectors of this work after leaving
the boundaries of the city and passing
through their own ample lands of sixteen
hundred acres lying just beyond and along
the eastern shore of Hunting creek and reach-
ing the southern confines thereof have, we think,
wisely chosen to continue their road over
the commanding crest of the line of hills or
table land immediately bordering the Potomac.
This route aside from being very direct
lies entirely over firm ground, comparatively
level and offering no obstacles for
easy road construction, will afford to the
millions of visitors to the consecrated spot
of pilgrimage in the coming year, a pic-
necque, charming and diverse land
views of river scenery and will carry them
over a large extent of the old farm lands of
the General's estate lying along four miles
of the route. These lands have been recently
improved since the war, and with the new
facilities for the transportation of all kinds of
farm products to market, they will at once be
divided and subdivided into areas to suit the
means of purchasers, and at fair prices and on
easy terms they will offer to settlers from many
other less favorable localities of the north
and west great inducements for settling their
lot among us to assist in the work of develop-
ing the varied resources of this part of old
Fairfax. Fine opportunities will be thus
opened over hundreds of acres of ground
with every diversity of soil, easy of cultiva-
tion and with big susceptibilities for suc-
cessful fruit growing, dairying, poultry rais-
ing, trucking, agriculture and other paying
farm industries in a climate, all things con-
sidered, that has not its superior over the
length and breadth of our 44 States.

The numerous river sites lying all along
the road will now become suburban to
Washington city and their easy approach
and commanding views—their congenity
to facilities for boating and fishing, and their
abundant and pure springs of water will
very soon be in request for villas and coun-
try seats of business men and others in the
neighboring cities.

Two croakers as usual with all new enter-
prises have already been indulging in their
flings at the projected road to Mount Vernon.
It is impracticable they say, will not be
patronized and cannot be sustained.
To the thousands and tens of thousands of
visitors to the national capital time is
money and they would like to economize it
by making their pilgrimage to the "tomb
and home" with all possible expedition, so
they would naturally prefer to go by rail
rather than by boat, and it is this expedi-
tion, with popular fares, which we think will
be the determining factor in securing the
tide of travel in that direction. The multi-
tudes who come especially to transact busi-
ness with Congress and the departments
could make the trip in the morning and be
back in time to serve their purposes without
inconvenience or unnecessary loss of time.

We certainly need more facilities for the
great numbers of people who will want to
visit our Virginia Mecca during the tide
and the succeeding years. It was a great mis-
take that these facilities such as are now in
prospect were not provided for the travel-
ing public long ago. The city of Alex-
andria with its many advantages and
its fine surrounding country has certainly
suffered for lack of them to realize very
many substantial possibilities and helps
which otherwise might have drifted to her
border. But these may now be realized and
made their own by the people of Alexan-
dria and the land-owners along the propo-
sed road if they will cordially co-operate
with the Improvement Company in the
presentation of their laudable work. Re-
ciprocally and mutual encouragement and
aid should be the stimulating and subor-
dinating idea with all who are interested in
the material development now contemplated.
Right of way and other facilities should be
freely given without money or price in view
of the certain enhancement of values of
properties by affording quick transit and
cheaper and more pleasant traveling than
our present bad wagon roads, and be-
cause of the large number of settlers and
improvers who will be induced to come into
our neighborhoods.

With the completion and operation of the
electric road, according to the well-ordered
plans of the Improvement Company, the busi-
ness and traffic which will be directed to
it will, we predict, be such as to surprise
even the most sanguine of its friends. At
least three hundred thousands of the Grand
Army of the Republic veterans are coming to
Washington early in the ensuing autumn, and

most of their number will naturally desire to
visit Mount Vernon. Of the hundreds of thou-
sands of European visitors who will come over to
our great Columbian Exposition at Chicago, a
large proportion will want to go to there also,
and the Presidential inauguration next spring
will bring thousands more with the same desire,
so that the tide of travel over the new road to
the consecrated spot will be a great one for a long
while, and the Improvement Company with their
great enterprise will be just in the nick of time
for the harvest.

Washington has come to be the great convention
city and the objective point of many a wheel and
other large organized excursions who add largely
to the crowds of Mount Vernon pilgrims, and
thus it will be as the years go on, the tide of travel
will continually increase and never diminish.
Another source of business to the road will no
doubt be the extensive government military
works soon to be built on its line at Sheridan's
Point; and still another will be the carrying of
thousands of way-faring pleasure seekers at popu-
lar prices during the summer season from the
heated air of the cities to the ample woodlands of
their own domains where they may find deligh-
ful retreats and branches of great oaks and chest-
nuts and drink draughts from pure cool springs
bubbling up from mossy hill sides; and if the
company shall be successful in establishing their
various contemplated manufacturing plants these
will create of themselves alone much business and
traffic for their road, and with all the favorable
factors we have enumerated to help it through,
why will it not succeed? W. H. SNOWDEN,
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All persons indebted to the late GEORGE C.

HEWES are hereby notified that they require im-
mediate settlement of the amount due, and all
persons having claims against the estate of said
George C. Hewes, are required to present the
same to me duly authenticated.

PARK AGNEW,

mh 24 30d Adm'r of George C. Hewes, dec'd.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the late firm of HEWES

& MITCHELL are hereby notified that they
must settle the same before the first day of May,
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am required to close the affairs of said firm as
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mar 18 1m1 surviving partner.

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